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SATURDAY, : : : JUNE 17, 1882 THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING TO-DAY.

Santa Anna, while president of Mexico and commander-in-chief of the army, was celebrated for his pronunciamentos, "full of sound and fury signifying nothing." During the war President Lincoln imitated this example by hurling at the rebels terrible proclamations. The more he ordered them to disperse the more they increased in numbers, and in commenting on this fact Bill Arp, in one of his inimitable letters, said; the person in care is untrustworthy all is in 'Mr. Linkhorn, it strikes me you are issuing too much proclamaskun." With equal propriety it can be said that there is danger of the Democracy of Shelby issuing too many resolutions. The two Democratic executive committees for Shelby county in ordering an election for delegates on the 10th of June to the part of men whose crime should cause the State Convention, further said: "The delegates thus elected will be subject to such rules and regulations as may be adopted by the Democracy of Shelby county, which is hereby called to assemble in mass meeting at charge of steam generators, thereby endan-June 17, 1882, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of taking action in all matters of interest to the party, and of selecting a new Executive Committee to serve the next two years. The delegates-elect to the State Convention are specially requested to attend the mass-meeting and take part in its deliberations." Pursuant to this announcement the Democracy of Shelby county will meet at the courthouse at 11 o'clock to-day. We understand that various resolutions have been prepared for this meeting, all of which Let those who condemn unions and are opare out of time and out of place. The Democracy of Shelby have already "resoluted" on the State debt question and the tain a fair and full share of the wealth that issues likely to be discussed in the canvass, his hands have brought into existence? and there is no further necessity for "reso luting." A Democratic mass-meeting was regularly called by the two Democratic executive committees for the county early in March. This meeting was held on the 7th of that month, and was largely attended by the best men of the party. After a full discussion and a free and frank interchange of opinion

the following resolutions were unanimously Whereas, We recognize a great variety of opinions among the people of the State as to what would be a just and proper basis on which to adjust and settle the public debt of the State, we think it would be wise and patriotic for those favoring the highest figure and those favoring the lowest to make mutual concessions and compromises. est to make mutual concessions and compron and agree upon a common basis for an equi-adjustment, and, therefore, speaking for ours as one of the communities of the State, be it Resolved, by the Democrats of Salely county in weation assembled. That in view of all the circuanalterable determination to stand by and cute such settlement in the utmost good faith. Restreed. That we cordially invite she be crais of every county in the State, irrespective their peculiar views to co-operate with us in movement; and with this view we respectly and earnestly recommend to the State execution. pedient by the convention.

Rooted, That representing at this meeting the reunited bemocracy of Shelby county, we advocate this policy in the interest of the general welfare, and to the end that a final settlement of the debt may be effected, Democratic unity secures and Democratic supremacy restored.

Resolved, That a basis for the settlement of the State debt should be fixed by said gubernatoria convention and embodied in its platform therefore and control and embodied in its platform there adorted and suprement of the settlement of the settlem

tate debt smooth be in her of an inglettorm onvention and embodied in he platform dopted, and submitted for the consideration the people as an organic part of and platform This meeting was one of the first held with a view of inaugurating the State oanvass and uniting the Democratic party.

These resolutions were telegraphed over the State by the Associated Press and special dispatches, and created a profound sensation: indeed, they sounded the keynote for the indeed, they sounded the keynote for the curse of the State by the State by the Associated Press and special dispatches, and created a profound sensation: indeed, they sounded the keynote for the curse of the State by the Associated Press and special dispatches, and created a profound sensation: indeed, they sounded the keynote for the curse of the state of the State by the Associated Press and special difficulties, but those qualities are not to be by's mother, and the public generally symmated at one quarter to seven-eighths per cent, above the average. It is now the middle of the barvesting season."

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THE CURSE OF MONOPOLY. canvass. In every part of the State the Democracy echoed back the sentiments ex pressed by the Shelby county Democracy, and one by one the counties held their convencents on the dollar and interest at the rate of three per cent, per annum," Any action by the mass-meeting to-day not in accord with the resolutions adopted on the 7th o March would be so inconsistent, such a gross stultification, as to present the Democracy in a contemptible and ridiculous attitude before the public. If resolutions are adopted to- ery, bribery and cheating in all directions day they should simply reaffirm the views are resorted to that competition may be cut expressed on the 7th of March, which have been indorsed by the Democracy of nearly every other county. Our delegates would every other county. Our delegates would without stint. An outrageous instance of men if he could get a chance. His reply be made the subject of derision if it should be shown in the State Convention that we adopted one platform on the 7th of March June on a new and entirely different platform. We have had resolutions enough already. The delegation to the State Convenwith monopolies, made a means of oppreswith monopolies, made a means of oppreswith monopolies, made a means of oppresmother was then called on the outside, the tion on Saturday last is largely composed of the best Democrate of the county—men of wisdom, intelligence, integrity and they need no further instructions as to the will of the Democratic party of Sheby county. It is a wise axison to let will of the Democratic party of Sheby county. It is a wise axison to let will of the Democratic party of the land on the work of the standard of the property of the land of the property of the land of the property of the land to draw will be the selection of a new executive committee, and it is of inestimable importance that men of corgry, tact and resource be selected, so the efficiency of the property in the property of the land to draw will be the selection of a new executive committee, and it is of inestimable interpretation. Meanwhile these lands are mortgaged as being the property lan the best Democrats of the county-men of the canvass. Indeed the duties of the Executive Committee are vital to the work of campaign, and the men who are to compose the new committee should be drawn from

to a reduction of wages, or reluses an advance that increasing prices and plentiful profits to capital justify, a general cry is raised of "do not strike," Suppose the working class disband their unions and give upstrikes, leaving the capitalists to fix the amount of wages the toiler shall receive, are we entitled to believe that the capitalists, when all was left to them, would act fairly nd justly? The men that get up Star-

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT | routes and corners and black Fridays; that fill the country with monopolies under the pretense of protecting American labor; that sell oleomargarine fore butter, and candle grease for lard, and commeal for pepper, and glucose for sugar, are all capitalists. Will they cheat everybody else but be honest to the workmen who have left themselves de fenseless in their hands? Let us come closer to this important question, however, by ob ing-men are often thought for when not their mere wages, but their very lives are at stake. The American Machinist informs us that almost every day some terrible boiler explosion occurs, with loss of life. Ingenuity has done wonders to make boilers safe, providing them with steam and water gauges and safety valves, yet explosions occur and lives are lost. Investigations are made, and, in the mass of instances, the catastrophe is proved to have resulted, not from defective workmanship or machinery-not from bad

s. When gunpowder is stored up it is ness. When gunpowder is stored up it is fifty to sixty shots were fired. No arrests not left to the care of a stupid, ignorant, The District Court made a requisition on in continually recurring instances, left into peace, ust such improper hands. The boiler may have every appliance for safety that science and skill can supply, but if the man that is ago for swindling parties out of \$50,000, escaped from the officers early this morning. tingency and apply the necessary caution Since arrest he had been in the custody of and remedy in time, is, from ignorance, from the officers, trying to get bail. While his

vain. Yet such men are so frequently employed that the Machinist says: "Time and will work for less pay than an engineer in poses a law for the rigid examination men who wish to act as engineers, to deternine their capacity for such positions, an outcry is raised against interfering with pri-

for them, and failure to such was sure when land Leader: "We Rogbeians are of all sorts.

Some of us have come to these Cumberland or impareled a jury who brought in highlands from the old country, some from a verdict in accordance with these facts. arious parts of the new; but nearly all of s come of a stock that is not easily beatens come of a stock that is not easily beaten—
St. Paul, June 13.—The lynching of good. Oats nothing extra. Gardens fine, therwise it would not have managed in a young Tibbetts for the murder of two land. Corn late. Tobacco ordinary. Fruit abunew centuries to grab two-thirds of the most abitable part of this planet, Failure! and is near a railroad where they can be

your the products of the lands lying below markets against most of our manufactures; monopoly is eating up the substance of the farmer, and grasping, by its high prices, the earnings of the toiler. Fair, open, straightmoster of the toiler, the competition is to a great extent, they can't take me! At this period another, still younger, was heard to remark: and instructed our delegates on the 17th of These become valuable, monopolies shutting 'John tried to steal their revolvers on Saturusual terms, and this monopoly is, as usual with monopolies, made a means of oppression. We will take the case of the Kansas Pacific as illustrating the means by which the receipt as it is plain he knew of the whole affair. The mother was then called on the outside, she having taken on the insanity dodge. She said she had been sick, and that her folks thought her care. He with the receipt as it is running the gauntlet and may suffer great injury and loss, as in 1875; william Platt, ir. Arthur Rid.

BLOODY BATTLE

At Llano, Tex., in Which Two Men Were Killed and Three Others More or Less Hurt.

serving, in a special instance, how the work- Facts of the Lexington, Ky., Lynching-An Unnatural Mother-The Malley Trial-Hangings.

> NEW HAVEN, June 16 .- The Malley trial adjourned until next Tuesday, owing to the death of Juror Furman's daughter. Texas Pastimes

LLANO, Tex., June 16 .- A free fight curred here yesterday between two parties at end with each other, in which Henry Halty rerikmanship or machinery—not from bad materiol—but from the incompetency of and Jack Coggins, Jack Herriage, Ban Carter and A. Harwell more or less hurt. The battle was with Winchester rifles, and from oqualified man; but a steam boiler, held to the adjutant-general for a company of State utmost tension by an explosive force, is, troops to protect the court and preserve the

Conldn't Keep Him.

OXRINGFIELD, ILL., June 16 .- J. W. Eugwant of vigilance, or from inattention, in-competent to perform his duties, of what avail is all the rest? There may be the most building, and slid down the waterpipe to the careful and conscientious inspection, but if ground, since which time he has failed to

Hanged. PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL, June 16 .- Jam again it has been shown that nearly all boiler explosions are the result of carelessness."

Why are such incompetent men employed?

The Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the part of the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the part of the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the part of the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the part of the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the part of the Machinist says from "niggardliness" on the care this afternoon. The execution was private, and inside the jail only clergymen and reporters were admitted. Vaughn murdered Wm. Watts, marshal of Tamarara on August 4, 1881. aughn was hanged here this afternoon them to be ostracised by public sentiment and brought to the bar of justice, because they keep ignorant and incompetent men who hereby called to assemble in mass meeting at the courthouse in Memphis on Saturday, gering scores of lives. When anybody pro-with the hanging.

Louisville, June 16 .- Thursday afternoon Officers Clark and St. John arrested a solored man named Clark Hardin, and Neloutery is raised against interfering with private rights." There is the explanation from authority that cannot be doubted. If the capitalist, from "niggardliness," can thus expose the lives of men working where steam boilers are holding their lives in the keeping of an ill-paid engineer, what is to be expected to be done in the case of his wages? Let those who condemn unions and are opposed to strikes show how, without the power that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that lies in them the wealth that lies in them the favorable crop reports the thind tanton. The market people are selicited to be done in the case of his wages? Let those who condemn unions and are opposed to strikes show how, without the power that lies in them, the workingman is to obtain a fair and full share of the wealth that that lies in them, the working and there has been quite a little from the tremoval of the une good demand at firm rates, and there has been quite a lies on the from all quarters, and there has been living to the une specified in the market bould perhaps to a good them to urge the removal of the une specified in the outget of the wealth the late of the wealth the late of the wealth the sum of the propose of artificial hatching and been living to t

seems had borne a fair reputation until this time. After committing the crime, he replowing, digging, hoeing, seeding and harvesting were necessary conditions of life.

One of the colony, who is of the right stuff and has not lost his grit, writes to the Clevelland Londer: "We Engheisms are of all sorts.

An Unpatural Mother.

surveyors, near Perham, did not end the criminal developments in that affair, and a brother of Washington, the murdered land surveyor, is in Perham with a detective working up the case, and they have discovered facts implicating the whole Tibbetts family, consisting of a mother, with several young Let those of the old maids who remain in the year 1900 come along to Rugby then, and if we and those who come after us haven't by that time made who come after us haven't by that time made cubs of soms. The boys seem to have been cubs of soms. The boys seem to have been cubs of soms. The boys seem to have been cubs of soms. it a pleasant and profitable place to live in, ambitious to rival the M ssouri bandits, and let them 'write us down' a failure if they the mother seems to have stimulated their the place to live in, ambitious to rival the M ssouri bandits, and weather has and is still seriously affecting the place to live in, ambitious to rival the M ssouri bandits, and weather has and is still seriously affecting let them 'write us down' a failure if they will—but meanwhile hands off !!' Where such a spirit as this exists there may be difficulty, but there is not despair. At this very time the South is making immense profits on lettuce, cabbage, beets, potatoes, strawberries, cherries, peaches and other fruits and vegetables sens North. Rugby is excellently situated for all these productions, and is near a railroas where they can be important the mother seems to have stimulated their bloody intentions. An interview with a gentleman from Perham says: "New facts in the Plant, and it is thought by many that when it turns warm and the hot sun strikes it a great deal of it will die."

Humboldt Argus: "This week in order to the lynching it has become known that he and a comrade had made a plan to wreck a Northern Pacific passenger train by placing ties or some other obstruction on the track. The scheme only failed from lack of sand in Tibett's companion. Public feeling against the plant, and it is thought by many that when it turns warm and the hot sun strikes it agreat deal of it will die."

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The scheme only failed from lack of sand in Tibett's companion. Public feeling against shipped off daily. In the fall apples, pears, plums, quinces and other fruits will bring fair prices and resdy markets. All that Rugby wants is unflagging industry, enterprise, and patience to overcome initiatory prise, and patience to overcome initiatory doubt she will be in great danger of the same

the sea; monopoly has shut the world's father, who is the only one in the family for year, the largest no doubt since the war." forward competition is, to a great extent, banished. Law, expedient, cajolery, trickery, bribery and cheating in all directions Washington, brother of the murdered sur-

from counties to which these sums are justly due in the form of taxes. This wrong has been going on a long time, and of late Content of the found it necessary to interfere, as the new committee should be drawn from among the wisest and roblest of the partymen who have skill for organizing and inflored to command popular action. The florence to command popular action. The Democracy of Shelby county has a great struggle before it in the August and November elections, and it should be fully equipped in the requisites of efficient organization. New York, June 16.—A nEl Paso (Tex.) New York, June 16.—An El Paso (Tex.) New York, June 16.—An El Paso (Tex.) New York, June 16.—An El Paso (Tex.) Special says that a party or experts a region of law the energies of the party throughout the county.

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Do you wish your muscular system

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States; four national societies report 106 nembers; twenty-six State societies 178, nembers, 103 local societies, of which sixty six report 2355 members; twenty-three gen-eral hospitals, of which eighteen report 1268

beds; thirteen clubs, of which seven report seventy-nine members. Fifteen of these pospitals reported having treated last year 5 patients; the cost and value of eleven of these is \$770,500. Of thirty special hospitals fifteen report 859 beds, and nine of them treated last year 10,619 patients. The cost and value of these hospitals is \$1,006,000. Of thirty-nine dispensatories twentyseven reported as treated last year 11,469 ients. To these had been furnishe is9 prescriptions. Twelve medical of have had 1267 students, and graduated 42 physicians this year, and 5680 since they were founded. The institute adjourned.

ON EAGLE PINIONS

Dr. Floyd Ferguson Wants a Young Aegro to Soar-Iule Men and Boys in Paris, Tenn.

Encouraging Results of a Recent Geological Survey of Montgomery County-The Crops.

At Springville some unknown and und overed party shot Clabe Box, colored, in his

At the Sewanee coal mines 350 convicts and 250 free miners are employed; thirty well-disposed convicts are allowed the freedom of the town. Paris Intelligencer: "Upon our streets al most daily can be seen from twenty to fifty idle men and boys, who do no work at all, and have no means of living henestly.....

have a flying negro."

mitted. Vaughn murdered Wm. Watts, narshal of Tamarara on August 4, 1881.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 16.—Milton Erwin was found a stone that will produce a Yarberry was hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Charles Campbell. The execution was in an open space adjoining the town. Crowdscame in yesterday, and to-day thousands were present, including Mexicans, comboys, railroad men and miners. There were numerous fights, but no interference with the hanging.

A Young White Girl's Singular Infatuation of was a superior cement; it will be tested at once, superior ce there better ore. White creek was found to be a fine place for fishing.

Nashville Banner: "Considerable corrup-Nashville Banner: "Considerable corrup-tion has recently been unearthed in the mar-fine weather and the favorable crop reports

tain a fair and full share of the wealth that his hands have brought into existence?

THE RUGBY COLONY.

Notwithstanding all that has been said about the Rugby colony, so triumphantly founded by Mr. Hughes, there age still some of the colonists who claim that it is yet living aud has a prospect before it. The fact that German families having been advertised for to settle there shows that the original plan of colonization will not hold. The fact is the "Will Wimbles" who were congregated there would not work. Tavey never under the fact is the "Will Wimbles" who were congregated there would not work. Tavey never will, even when "soft places" are provided when the still confer and provided and approved of the execution. The man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the man was twenty-there years of age, and it was the proposed the analysing the trailed and the branch and that in the man was twenty-there years of age, and it w

Nashville Bonner, 15th: "Harvesting has and a half to five per cent, commenced in dead carnest all around Nash ville. From what can be seen of the work dene, the self-binders are doing most of it," At Springville crop prospects are moderate. Cotton is well nigh a failure." Wheat | A Predetermined Movement-A State

Somerville Reporter: "Farmers are very the plant, and it is thought by many that when it turns warm and the hot sun strikes

Jackson Whig: "Many farmers in this

The American people are eaten up by fate that befell her misguided son."

A correspondent of the Fioneer Freed, who wisited the home of the Tibbetts family with large amount of it. Fully half the crop has below the fact that the cold weather has killed a large amount of it. Fully half the crop has below the fact that the cold weather has killed a large amount of it.

KENTUCKY CROPS.

the Prospect Very Flattering-The To

LOUISVILLE, Jine 16 .- The Farmers' Hom

bacco Ontlook.

Journal, of Saturday, will say: "Having re-cently traveled ever a considerable portion of Kentucky, we are able to say there has never been a more flattering prospect for a large yield of what, and perhaps never be-fore so large an accage planted in the State. The army worm thich appeared early in the season devoured only the leaves. After they had performed their function, no great injury was done. Al of the crop in South-ern Kentucky, and such in the central part the people are in this way oppressed and de-frauded. It is a rich company, and holds was tracts of lands, but the United States of lands and lands are when she began to divulge some of lands are we have heard of the facts related by the lands of soft and of 2,000,000 are sint colorated only 25.

Soft have been patented. By this device of the great railroad companies hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually withheld from counties to which these sums are justly

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which she said she was glad of it. The daughter is a very pretty girl of fourteen in the ground as it did last yes. It is pretty certain that in the lower courty the acreage will fall a little short; but this will be made up by an increase in the "blue glass" old celebrated their sil. district where some farmers are pushing heir first crop. In many sections out of the bulgy

shows that there are 7000 homeopathic physicians and 278 institutions in the United TRADE AND TRAFFIC

The General Business Situation Slightly Better, Owing to the Fine Weather and Favorable

Crop Reports-The Iron Manufacturing Centers Continue Very Dull on Account of the Strike.

he wrong day.

MRS. H. B. STOWE

Seventieth Birthday-Poem by

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

rise and call her blessed, dark-browed men,

JOHN G. WHITTER.

Thrice welcome from the Land of Flewers And golden fruited orange bowers. To this sweet green-turied June of ours! To her who, in our cet! time, bragged into light the nation's crime with strength beyond the strength of men. And, mightler than their sword, her pen; To her, who worldwide entrance gave to the low cabin of the alaye. Made all his wrongs and sorrows known, And all earth's languages his own! Welcome from each and all to her Whose Wooing of the Minister Revealed the warm heart of the man Beneath the creed-bound Puritan, And tanght the kinship of the love of men below and God above; To her whose vigoreus pencil strokes Sketched into like her Oldtown Folks, Whose fireside stories, grave or gay, by quaint Sam Lawson's vigrant way, by quaint Sam Lawson's vigrant way, with old New England's flavor rile, Wails from her rade idylle life, Are racy as the legends old By Chaucer or Boccacno toid: To her who keeps, through change of place And time, her native strength and grace, Alike where warm Serrento smiles.

To her who keeps, through change of place
And time, her native strength and grace,
Allike where warm Serrento smiles,
Or where, by blichen shaded isles.
Whose summer winds have shivered o'er
The key drift of Labrador.
She lifts to light the priceless Pearl
Of Harpswell's angel-beckened girl—
To her at three score years and ten
Be tributes of the longue and pen.
Be induced the longue and pen.
The loves of earth, the hopes of heaven!
All dearer than the praise that stirs.
The air to day, our love is hers!
She needs no guaranty of fame
Whose arm is linked with freedom's name.
Long ages after ours shall keep
Her memory living while we sleep;
The waves that wash our gray coast.
The winds that rock the Southern places,
Shall sing of her: the unending years
Shall tell her tale in unborn ears.
And when, with sins and follics past,
Are numbered color-hate and caste,
White, black and red small own, as one,
The noblest work by woman done.

Among the letters read was one sent fro

Gazette. At the close of the literary exercises Mrs. Stowe was presented, the company standing. She spoke briefly, saying she wished to thank all her friends from her

heart. In explanation of the progress of

was of the negro she drew the moral ne

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Show a Slight Increase

New York, June 16 .- Business failure

and Territories, twelve: New York city and

FIERCE STORM

At Clarksville, Tenn.-Two Men Kil

oes your vysem need nourisating a rengthening. Are you recovering from so; w fever? Do you suffer from dyspepsia or in sition? Are you troubled with any transity of der? Remember Brown's Iron Bitters w redy cure you. They have curred thousands w ere given up to die by reputable physicians.

and thirteen; Western, twenty-nine;

though numerous, are not heavy,

ught to happen is going to."

chard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati

JOHN G. WHITTIER

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The past week has been marked by general inactivity in all departments of trade. Money is plenty and in good request, at five per cent. on good col-

Fair at Boston. Boston, June 16.-There is a fair demand for seasonable manufactured goods and nearly all kinds of staple raw materials. ments of boots and shoes to points on side New England, 36,102 cases, against 29, 350 cases last week?

Dull at Cincipnati. CINCINNATI, June 16 .- General trade cor times dull. Iron has recovered from the un-certainty of previous weeks, when the mills were closed and business was in a prosper-ous condition. Prices are steady and the demand good. Money is easy at six per cent, and in the open market is obtainable for five and six per cent. Eastern exchange is firm, par buying and one-twentieth to one-tenti

premium selling. Improving at Chicago. shoulder, and in their place fix the wings of a young eagle. In a few months he proposes there is considerable interest, but no great movement in prices.

Quiet at Cleveland.

Sr. Louis, June 16 .- General busines

continues, with apparently as little prospect of settlement as there was when the iron-workers first went out. Pig iron is dull and

apprehension that a crisis was impending Lie distant far, ye streets of gold, where up and down light-hearted spirits walk, of the vast sum that will be realized from the Dyersburg Clipper, 15th: "The warm weather has improved the looks of cotton considerably, but the prospect for a crop is not at all encouraging."

Of the vast sum to be almost unbounded production which we seem to be on the eve of. The money market still continues easy at rates little better than last week. Loans on call, two and a half to three and a half per cent; on time, four

CHALMERS'S DEFECTION

ment to that Effect by Mr. Page, of Virginia.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- The Times Democrat publishes to-day the following among its specials from Washington: CHALMERS'S DEFECTION PREDETERMINED. It seems that the charge so frequently nade against General Chalmers, of sippi, that he abandoned his party because the party refused to filibuster in his behalf, is strictly correct. There is good reason to believe that he contemplated joining the Independent movement in Mississippi at least two months before he lost his seat in the House. Mr. Paul, Readjuster membe from Virginia, said to your correspondent to-day that, hearing the charge repeated many times that Chalmers had deserted his party because he was not sustained by party friends in the House as he ought to have been sustained, he had denied it for the reason that Chalmers had, in confidential conversation, informed him two months or more ago that the Lamar Democracy was unjustly pushing him to the wall, and that he intended to head an independent movement in Mississippi, something like the Readjuster movement in Virginia. Mr. Paul says Chalmers asked him long before his case was decided to arrange an interview between him and Mahone, and that he undertook to comply with the request, but that Mahone was away in Virginia so much he was unable to do so. Mr. Paul does not think the interview ever took place. Under the circumstances, per-haps, the Democrats of the House do not feel badly for not having filibustered mers's behalf.

ABOUT AND FOR WOMEN.

It is reported that Miss Alcott is the au thor of the new and far from striking novel Archenbroedel. It suggests also the hand of the author of An Eurnest Trifler. The Richmond (Va.) Dispetch calls President William Porcher Miles, of the Agricultural College of South Carolina, the Horatio Seymour of the South as the highest prais An agricultural editor says: "Plant you

pitchforks under the shade of your cherry trees, point up. Should your neighbor's boy fall from the tree they might prevent him from striking the ground." A New Orleans man has had his wife arrested for "spanking" him. He says he doesn't wish to remain a boy all his life and be treated as if he had been swimming

Efforts are being made in Philadelphia by William Platt, jr., Arthur Biddle and other gentlemen to raise a fund of \$250,000 for a free public library. Seventy-five thousand

King Oscar and Queen Sophia, of Sweden, respectively fifty-three and fifty-seven years old, celebrated their silver wedding on Tues-

the prospect of the reception given her on Wednesday in honor of the seventieth anniversary of her birth, since it will be the first

rthday she ever celebrated. Being in earl life accustomed to the old-fashioned social ethics, that paid little heed to sentimental All the Powers Agreed to Request the occasions, she never could remember when the day came around; and once, years ago, having, as she supposed, marked the anni-Immediate Acceptance of the Conference. versary by beginning a diary and making a host of good resolutions, she was chagrined at the discovery that she bad done it all on

United States War Steamers En Route A novel fete champetre is about to take place to Alexandria-The Real and in the gardens of the Countess de Gilly, in Paris. All the ladies are to be dressed in Only Danger. Watteau costumes, and the men as peasants and three cottages have been hastily built up, where the make-believe villagers are to drink milk, and to eat strawberries and brown bread. Cows will be grazing on the

LONDON, June 16 .- A correspondent of the Times at Alexandria says that the real and lawn, and are to be milked by the amateur only serious danger is from the native troops, who are in thorough sympathy with the rabble, and will become tired of guarding Europeans and take part against them. The correspondent urges immediate action. He Honored by a Garden Party on He says that directly a superior force is ready to land, the troops would have to choose be-tween fighting and submitting. In the first case they would have to deal with the in-vaders, and the foreigners could, in the me of the Most Distinguished Liter meanwhile, hold their own against the rabble. ENGLISH TROOPS FOR EGYPT.

ary People of the Country Present -A Brilliant Affair. It is understood that the Channel squadron will embark a large number of troops at Malta and proceed to Egypt. Boston, June 15.—A garden party was iven yesterday afternoon at "Old Eims," THE NEWS REASSURING.

he residence of Ex-Governor Claffin, a In the House of Commons, Charles Dilke, ewtonville, in honor of the seventieth rthday of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. under foreign secretary, said the news from Alexandria was reassuring. No fresh dis-turbance was apprehended. Admiral Sey-The party was under the auspices of Hough ton, Mifflin & Co. The more prominent perur telegraphs that the transports provided sons present were Oliver Wendell Holmes, for refugees are sufficient.

Mr. Gladetone stated that England's relations with Turkey were never more friendly. John G. Whittier, J. T. Trowbridge, Bron-son Alcott, W. B. Howells, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. Burnett, George P. Lathrop, Mrs. Bayard Lavior and daughter, Rose Hawmorne La-He was not aware that Turkish troops were Taylor and däughter, Rose Hawtnorne La-throp, Nora Perry, James Parton, Lucy Stone, E. P. Whippie, Lucy Larcom, Lyman Abbott, Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. John Q. Sargent, Mrs. Ole Bull, Judge Tourgee, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles and Edward Beecher and wives, Isabella Hooker Beecher, Ray Charles E. Stowe Mrs. Stowe's see and TEN THOUSAND PERSONS SUPPOSED TO HAVE The Times correspondent at Alexandria tel egraphs that 10,000 persons are supposed to have left there thus far, leaving many serv-Rev. Charles E. Stowe, Mrs. Stowe's son, and

Fred Douglass. The guests were presented to Mr. Houghton by William Lloyd Garrison, who in turn presented them to Mrs.

The customhouse has been closed, and the postmaster doubts his ability to continue the

the employes. The engineers at Atlek, the junction of the Mahmoudick canal with the Nile, have threatened to quit work, which action might imperil the water supply. SPAIN WOULD ALSO LIKE TO BE REPRE-SENTED. A dispatch from Constantinople states that the Porte has been assured that the confer-ence will be strictly confined to a discussion of the Egyptian question. Spain considers that she should be represented at the confer-Arise and Call Her Blessed nce, as the Surz canal is the shortest route to

postal service, owing to the probable flight of

her Eastern possessions. UNITED STATES STEAMERS EN ROUTE TO ALEXANDRIA. GIERALTAR, June 16. — Rear-Admiral Nicholson, with the United States steamers Lancaster and Quinnebaug, has arrived here, and will proceed to Alexandria immediately. THE CONFERENCE ON EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS trise and call her blessed, dark-browed men, Who put the sliver lyne aside for you. Who could not stroll across the silken strings of fancy, while you wept uncomforted to rang upon the fetters of a race anchained the awful chord which pealed along ind echoed in the cannon shot that broke he manacle and bade the bound go free, he brought a maton on its knees for shame; he brought a maton on its knees for shame; he brought a model into a black slave's heart. There are our lighter laurels, O my friends, nothers and sisters of the busy pen? itse million freemen crown her birthday least, efore whose feet our little leaf we lay. Paris, June 16 .- It is semi-officially stated that all the powers have agreed to request the immediate acceptance of a conferthe Egyptian question. By Turkey failing to give her assent, the conference will meet lsewhere than at Constantinople, with Tur key's participation.

TRUTH WILL OUT. Mrs. Jesse James Speaks at Last.

Missouri Republican, June 22. Having noticed that a weak, untruthful work of fiction, not even founded on fact, written by one J. H. Buell, has been advertised as authorized by me, I most emphatically state that this is utterly false and unanctioned by me. I have no hesitation in stating that the Life of Jesse James, published by J. H. Chambers & Co., of St. Louis, is the est and most truthful life of my husband ever written.

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